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A Message From The President . .

As graduates, you are embarking on an exciting new chapter in your lives: the journey toward career and personal fulfillment.

On behalf of the University, I wish to express our sincere good wishes that you do, indeed, realize your dreams.

You can make the transition from student to professional confident in the knowledge that your alma mater has provided you with the solid educational foundation necessary for building a career plan.

In the classroom, you have benefitted from broad, comprehensive study in your chosen field. Outside of your course curriculum, you have been able to participate in campus organizations, sports and academic competition, community service opportunities and experience the richness of opinions and ideas found in personal friendships.

As a student, you witnessed milestone events in the University's commitment to academic excellence. Creation of the College of Arts and Sciences, implementation of the new Core Curriculum, start-up of the College Preparatory program, and ABA full approval of the Ralph R. Papitto School of Law were some of the hallmarks that furthered the quality of your University learning. Ideally, your Roger Williams University education has provided you with the well-roundedness of personality and scholarship necessary to achieve your potential in life.

And yet, even this exemplary preparation isn't enough to achieve true success.

Whatever your objectives, they cannot be attained unless you master life's biggest challenge: Change.

No matter how much we plan, schedule or scheme, change has a tendency to surprise and confound all of us. Years from now, you may very well find that your original plans as a college graduate were drastically altered after exploring your options in the working world.

Too often, human beings are suspicious of change. We worry about ruptures in the fabric of our daily existence — harm to our friendships, family relationships or mobility within our selected field. This is especially true in a fast moving, globally based economy where job security can be a rare commodity in the workforce.

But change can also hold welcome possibilities. The key to taking advantage of life's unpredictable nature can be found in the nature of life-long learning. By viewing your graduate status as a new path of discovery, rather than simply the end of your education, you will have taken the first step toward a lifetime of rewarding inquiry.

How can this be accomplished? Simply put, it is important to keep an open mind. Allow yourself to consider new ideas, approaches or opinions. And once you have weighed the merits of your challenges, be prepared to adapt, in your own way, to new methodologies or concepts.

By far, the best way to embrace change is through education. This is where we, as your alma mater, can be a formidable ally in your objectives. Whether it be conferring informally with a favorite professor or staff member, formal enrollment in department courses, or networking with other aspiring professionals through active participation in your alumni association, the University can be an important resource in your quest to grasp life's rich potential. In short, we are here for you well beyond the acceptance of your diploma.

Graduation should not be viewed as an end to education. Instead it is an exciting opportunity for change that can enrich both you and your cherished association with Roger Williams University in the years to come.

Dedication



Carol Hathaway Burns

"She cared deeply about her students"

For 28 years, Carol Hathaway Burns, professor of art, brought encouragement, pride, and knowledge to Roger Williams University, and to the many students' lives she had touched. It was with great sadness that the University learned of her passing in early March of 1996. For her years of service to our community, the pages of this yearbook are dedicated in her fond memory.

Carol took great pride in her students' work and was in touch with her students' needs. Recalls fellow professor Ronald Wilczek, "She was very sensitive to students who were looking to art as a focus to explore their own self-development. Students always knew where they stood with her: she set clear parameters and was not afraid to tell a student what she thought."

Her honesty was admired by her students. Commented former student Carl Levesque '89, "She was like an aunt to me — a counselor as well as a teacher. She was very flexible in different techniques and encouraged her students to explore a variety of styles. She was patient, fair, and professional."

"Carol was also a great person — very perceptive," remarks Arts and Sciences Dean Mark Gould. "She listened carefully and responded with well-thought out comments. She knew a great deal about the University and cared deeply about her students."

Carol held degrees from the University of Rhode Island and Brown University, and earned her B.F.A. in painting from the Rhode Island School of Design. She was a member of the Providence Art Club. Her presence on our campus will be greatly missed.

Orin Wilf Class President



Board of Trustees, Honorable Guests, President Santoro, Administrators, Faculty, Family and Fellow Graduates:

Today, marks the end of our college years and the good times we've shared. All of us know that when we entered college our main goal was to someday walk down this aisle, step on to this stage and receive our diplomas. Whatever happened in between was to be determined by what we made of it. I am sure that everyone feels the same as I do standing up here. Our day has finally arrived. We are no longer confronted by the security Roger Williams has provided for us. We will no longer have the option of whether or not to attend that 8:00 class. And the excuses we handed professors will no longer be acceptable in the real world.

During the past year together we have shared some great events. In the final hour we came together as an entire class but planning these events took more than one individual. Without three special people, the success of our events would not have occurred. I'd like to ask Kelly Callahan, Tom Ryall and Zita Pereira to please stand. A good leader should take a little more than his share of the blame and a little less his share of credit. Without the three of you the goals and tasks we had set for ourselves would not have been accomplished. Thank you very much for the wonderful memories we created together. I will never forget how much fun we had dealing with such difficult tasks. In the end we were there for each other and that's what counts. You three will always remain big parts of my life and of the Roger Williams University community. Thank you.

After the ceremony has concluded, we will go off with our family and friends to celebrate our accomplishments. We will look back at the wonderful experiences we have shared together at Roger Williams. We are very lucky people to be able to sit here today. God has given us a gift that can never be taken away from us. The ability to learn, to survive and conquer our goals. As Lillian Witting professed, "Acquire the habit of expecting success or believing in happiness. Nothing succeeds like success. Nothing makes happiness like happiness." All of us must be happy with who we are before we can be happy for others. The key to being happy is being yourself and enjoying each day if it were the last. I've always believed that if you can be happy with who you are, then you can bring happiness to everyone. All of us have brought happiness to our families. Without our parents we would not be here today. They're the ones that have been there when times have gotten rough, when you needed support and when you needed a friend. Parents are very special people. They only ask for two things. Respect and love. I'd like to thank all the parents here today for going that extra mile for us. Your kindness will always remain a vital part of our lives. Thank you parents.

I would like to thank all the professors here today for the knowledge that they have bestowed upon us. Without you, our pasts would have probably have been paved with no obstacles whatsoever and probably would have led us nowhere. Some people make the world more special just by being in it. Thank you professors.

Today is about more than receiving our diplomas. It is about friendships that have been formed. Those friendships should never be forgotten. I've been extremely lucky to make such amazing friendships at Roger Williams University. I will never forget all the good times we've shared and all the memories we have made. Ann Gilchrist remarked, "Hold up your head. You are not made for failure, you are made for victory. Go forward with a joyful confidence and that the result, sooner or later, depends mainly on yourself." Go forward and live your dreams, class of 1996. Thank you.



Josh Weiner Alpha Chi President



Good Morning.

Four years ago, the Class of 1996 step foot on the campus of Roger Williams during a period of expansive change. Much like many of the wide eyed freshmen who were leaving the nest for the first time, this institution was encountering a change in identity. You see, we were the first freshmen class of Roger Williams to make a part of the transition from Roger Williams College to Roger Williams University. To many of us the biggest way in which this change impacted our lives was the fact that the Roger Williams College sweatshirt that we had purchased during freshman orientation was already out of date.

However, in retrospect, we can now see that the changes that were transpiring on this campus were indeed a microcosm of the changes that were occurring in the economic and social environments that now await us upon our graduation. Learning to adapt to change has truly been one of the most valuable lessons learned by the Class of 1996. Four years ago, the word University seemed foreign at the end of Roger Williams compared to the familiar word College. Roger Williams University just didn't sound right to many of us, however, we adapted and now Roger Williams College seems like a part of our distant past. Four years ago, the prospect of living away from home and truly being on our own was certainly attractive but was indeed a little frightening as well. However, after another period of adjustment, we were once again able to adapt and become an extremely productive and happy part of our community. Four years ago, the Internet seemed like something that would not impact our lives for many years to come, however, as the ever changing world of technology continued to make leaps and bounds we soon learned to the mastering the advantages of the Internet would be crucial to our understanding of the role of communications in the 21st century. Once again we adapted and some of us now wonder how we ever survived without the enhanced productivity which the Internet provides. Four years ago, many of us did not think it possible to grow fond of the cheese baked fish served in the cafeteria. Unfortunately, four years ago, many of us were right.

This day, one of the most important of our lives, is a logical time to become reflective and for good reason. There has been no one clear cut path to success in our collegiate careers, but the fact that we have all had so many different experiences during our time at Roger Williams has been elemental to our growth as individuals and to our growth as a class.

Each student in the Class of 1996 has impacted the university community in a different way. However, one common thread has served to connect all of us in our journey. This thread is the pursuit of knowledge. While the approximately 1600 classroom hours we have just completed have provided the backbone to our pursuit of knowledge it is the time spent out of the classroom learning, which I believe to be the most beneficial to our success in the constantly changing professional environment. Our collective ability to problem solve, prioritize to complete multiple tasks and to think quickly and rationally on our feet will reign supreme in the fast paced world which awaits us tomorrow on the other side of these gates.

We have all often heard of our generation refer to as the leaders of tomorrow. But I think I can speak for the class when I say that we never really thought that the proverbial tomorrow would literally be tomorrow. This is our last day as college students. It is once again time for us to enter into a new phase of our lives. It is once again time for us to adapt to change. And while it certainly won't be easy and there still won't be one clear cut path to success I am confident that the education that we have received at Roger Williams has given us the skills to be successful in all of our endeavors.

In a world in which change is imminent, it is of extreme importance to note that one thing will always remain constant. That is the knowledge that we take with us today and even more so the understanding that the pursuit of knowledge is a process that never ends. In fact, this is a process that is truly just beginning.

I'd like to thank the staff, faculty and administration for making the past four years at Roger Williams possible and I'd especially like to thank, congratulate and wish good luck to the rest of the class of 1996.

Thank you.

The Year in Review

The Hawk's Eye

Josh Mitchell
Editor-in-Chief

The Hawk's Eye looks back at the highlights of the year and salutes those who worked hard to make RWU a better place.

For freshmen, the year opened with a brand new General Education program called the Core program introduced by Loretta Shenton, Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs. Freshmen greeted the new program with mixed reactions but, with time, the program survived and prospered.

Freshmen were also exposed to a new ropes course called Project Challenge, a team building, leadership training experience. The program was brought about by Terri Ward, Mary Anne Quinn, Donna Darmody, and former Coordinator of Intramurals, Russell Rogers.

Many student leaders throughout Rhode Island were exposed to the course when RWU hosted the Wave, a leadership conference on March 31.

Not only have new and exciting programs been instituted, but buildings have sprouted up like flowers on campus. RWU was



awarded a two million dollar federal grant to build The Center for Economic and Environmental Development, a training site for workers in aquaculture, waste management and other fields to help deal with the economic and environmental issues facing the East Bay region. The Center for Student Development proved to be a convenient addition, combining Career Services, Student Life, Dean of Students, Counseling, and Health Services into one building. In the fall, **Bayside Courts** will allow independent apartment living for students while still

Mario Gabelli, Wall Street wizard, donated close to a million dollars to the School of Business.

Construction on the Administration building moved

a lot of the offices but also made things a little easier for students who have to go to the Bursar and the Registrar. The possibility for telephone registration became a reality for juniors and seniors.

Coming back from winter break, students found The Other Place almost ready to open. An idea started by Andy White, president of the Student Senate, the Central Perk wanna-be became a reality and a great place for students to socialize. The Poetry Club utilized it as a forum to perform senior thesis's and the Campus Entertainment Network showed movies there.

Security got stricter with parking regulations. The new Director of Security, Michael Geeman, brought a fresh and apparently successful style to the department, enforcing rules and regulations fairly and consistently. Booting cars and writing more tickets made student rethink about parking in staff spaces. Next year security has even more amendments in store to make parking a better situation for everybody.

The Alternative Spring Break was a new kind of Spring Break getaway. The Volunteer Center, headed by



K.C. Ferrara, set up the program that sent 10 students to Neon, Kentucky to spend the time helping to renovate low income housing.

Bill Baird worked to improve the Athletic Department, starting with the basketball team. He hired full time hoop coach Tom Sienkiewicz as Head Coach and as an Academic Advisor. The addition of a huge, inflatable Hawk as a mascot helped raise school spirit and increase attendance at the games. The Hawk was unveiled during RWU's first **Midnight Madness** event and gave a much needed boost to lagging spirit.

The Rugby team became New England Champions in November. This was the biggest win the university has had in years.

Entertainment at RWU continued to be top-notch. **G. Love** and **The Special Sauce** and **The Bogmen** headlined during the fall. **The Mighty Mighty Bosstones** and **The**

Pharcyde rocked Spring Weekend.

CEN's **Singled Out**, **Jon Stewart**, and **Casino Night** all proved to be great events. Disney's **Toy Story** polished off the exceptional array of blockbusters offered this year. **The Chameleon Club** gave students a place to bust a move on campus and continued to attract large numbers of students. **The Snowball** and **Valentine Day Dance** were both huge successes and seniors turned the Boston Park Plaza Hotel into a fun-fest for the **Commencement Ball**.

The University Series featured two different, yet informative speakers in **Ben Vereen** and **Yegor Gaidar**. Former Mayor of New York **Ed Koch**, is set to kiss seniors goodbye with his Commencement address.

Under the leadership of **President Santoro** and many other smart and enthusiastic people at the university, it was a very productive year for RWU.

Former Russian Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar to speak at RWU

Josh Mitchell
Editor-in-Chief

Former Prime Minister of Russia, **Yegor Timurovich Gaidar**, will speak at RWU Wednesday, April 17. The program, which is free and open to the public, will begin in the Paolino Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m.

Gaidar, as minister of economy and finance, is considered to have been the architect of Russia's conversion from communism to a free market economy.

The principal economic advisor for both **Mikhail Gorbachev** and **Boris Yeltsin**, Gaidar is one of the

foremost authorities on economic and political affairs in the former Soviet bloc.

Thomas Pickering, U.S. Ambassador to Russia, declared that Dr. Gaidar "led the reform process with distinction and brilliance." Yeltsin called him "a god-send."

A champion of democratic reforms, he remains one of Russia's most powerful political leaders as head of Russia's Democratic Choice, the largest reform party in the Parliament and the only party to regularly support President Yeltsin's economic agenda.

Dr. Gaidar graduated from Moscow State University in 1978 and earned his

doctorate at Moscow University's School of Economics.

His fresh and talented view earned him the post of economic editor of *Kommunist*, the influential journal of the Communist Party. Two years later he was working for Pravda and writing speeches for Gorbachev.

In 1990, in the midst of Russia's dramatic upheaval, Gorbachev's key economic advisor appointed him to head the Institute of Economic Policy in order to advise the Russian leadership on economic matters.

In August 1991 Dr.

Gaidar was asked by President Yeltsin to join his government, but Gaidar was unable to respond for three days because he was in the besieged Russian White House defending it against the ill-fated coup.

Dr. Gaidar became deputy chairman and economic minister, and at a time when most observers believed that Yeltsin's reformist administration would collapse within weeks, he began restructuring the vast Russian economy into a free enterprise system.

Almost overnight Dr. Gaidar opened Russia to the global marketplace of the 21st century, and managed

to do so while reducing the country's huge federal deficit and maintaining relative economic stability.

In March 1992 Dr. Gaidar became the first deputy prime minister and then acting chairman of the Russian Federation.

Soon President Yeltsin appointed him to the posts of consultant for economic policy and director of the Institute for the Economy in Transition.

In April 1993 he became president of the National association of Private and Privatized Enterprises. In September of that same year he again joined Yeltsin's

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Ben Vereen weaves the RWU community

Vadim Benderman
A&E Editor

Sometimes you just gotta say: What's wrong with this picture? This is exactly what many people thought to themselves when they came to the Recreation Center on Wednesday, October 25 to hear Emmy and Tony award-winner **Ben Vereen** speak of his positive outlook on life, only to discover that the place was more than half empty. What does it take to get students to attend events here at RWU?

Tony Ferreira, Director of Student Activities, said: "I was disappointed that more students didn't take the opportunity not only to see a world class performer, but also to listen to his thoughts on 'Weaving the Fabric of Community,' that is to say how we can all come together as one people."

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Ben Vereen's accomplishments could take up an entire Hawk's Eye in itself. He has appeared in countless television shows including: "Wister," "Silk Stalking," "Fresh Prince of Bel Air," "Border Town," "Booker," "Roots," and many others.

Vereen is no stranger to Broadway either. He's appeared in Weber's "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Funny Lady," "Pippin," which won him prestigious Tony Award and the Drama Desk award

for Best Actor in a Musical, and most recently, he's received rave reviews for his part of "Chimney Man" in Broadway's "Jelly's Last Jam" with Gregory Hines.

In 1993, he received the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanitarian Award for using his celebrity status to make this world a better place, and to bring people from all walks of life together.

His talents have also earned him the highest honor awarded by the American Guild of Variety



Artists: Entertainer of the year, Rising Star and Song and Dance star. He is the first person to win all these awards in one year.

The evening got underway after **Vanessa Durgans**, Director of Multicultural Affairs, listed all the accomplishments **Ben Vereen** has achieved. The list went on forever. Finally **Ben Vereen** strutted on stage, sporting a fashionable suit right out of GQ, singing "Birds in the sky - you know how I feel."

It's easy to like **Ben**

Vereen. He's talented, intelligent, articulate, and charming. He tried to educate by preaching just how ridiculous "labeling people" really is. "Colored, Negroes, Black, African-American, isn't it about time to do away with all the names and simply get it together?"

"Who's looking for the hero? You can be a hero to yourself," said Vereen. "But we have to take the initiative." **Ben Vereen** was a top-notch speaker and a household name.



The annual *Beaux Arts Ball*

Colleen Meager
Staff Writer

Once a year a group of architecture students invade a space and create a fabulous experience for about 200 people. This year they've chosen Providence and stuck to a theme, *Fete Moderne*. A Fantasy in Flame and Silver. It's the Beaux-Arts Ball.

Sponsored by the American Association of Architecture Students (A.A.S.), the Beaux Arts Ball is the School of Architecture's chance to get out all that put up creativity and show the school what they can do. This year the theme is taken from the 1931 New York area's Beaux Arts Ball.

"The Beaux Arts is a concept that has been around for hundreds of years," said Guntter Kragler, a second year ar-

chitecture student and co-organizer of the event. "Fete moderne means a celebration of the modern in French. 1931 was the year of the Chrysler Building, and during the Art Deco movement. They were celebrating modern architecture of the day. We chose the theme because we wanted to celebrate the same."

Kragler said it took a few months to plan the ball; they started around November. Their biggest challenge was finding a site.

"Things fell through, we wanted a warehouse space, similar to last year (Last year the ball was at the Keiser Mill, on Wood Street in Bristol), but it didn't work out."

The Biltmore Hotel in Providence contacted Tony Ferreira, Director of Student Activities asking if any student organizations were looking for event space.

"We were skeptical of the hotel idea at first, because we can't be as crazy." They hoped to put "flame" on the second floor and "silver" down below, but both seemed to be mixing nicely through the night.

Within the space, several groups of students assembled exhibits. The designs required some creativity because they could cause no impact to the hotel's decor.

"People just have to work with it," said Kragler. Most people got around the challenge by constructing wood frames on the floor, or using plastic sheets. One room contained helium balloons, placed into trash bags which hovered below the ceilings. Another consisted of a flashing television screen and black lights.

We entered the ball through foil-covered rope tied with washers, this

screen marked the transition between the exterior and the interior fantasy space of the ball.

Downstairs were tables and chairs, a place to escape the movement upstairs, cool down a bit and have a drink.

Music reverberated throughout the space, drawing people upstairs to the dance floor to move or just to watch the scene.

People came to Beaux Arts to dance. This year the music was techno. Three DJ's played one-and-a-half hour sets and a dance floor was delineated by a system of metal poles which contrasted sharply with the glass chandeliers on the ceiling. The crowd was energized dancing 17 stories above the streets of Providence, and by the end of the night a conga line was moving around the balcony.

The dance floor was also the best place to check out what everyone was wearing. To complement the industrial-looking sheet metal tickets, people were dressed according to their interpretation of the theme. "But really, people are going to wear whatever they want," said Jen Wagner, co-organizer of the event with Kragler.

It's true. Anything goes from a g-string to a nuclear waste worker, the most bizarre the better. Sure, some were wearing ball gowns and others had on suits, but it seemed as if most were wearing something unique. Everyone had their own ideas about creating a fantasy in flame and silver.

"I think it's great how there are so many costumes," said Dennis Prior, a fifth year architecture student. "Everyone's got something different."

Tony Ferreira, the man behind the scenes

The Director of Student Activities is the backbone of clubs and organizations

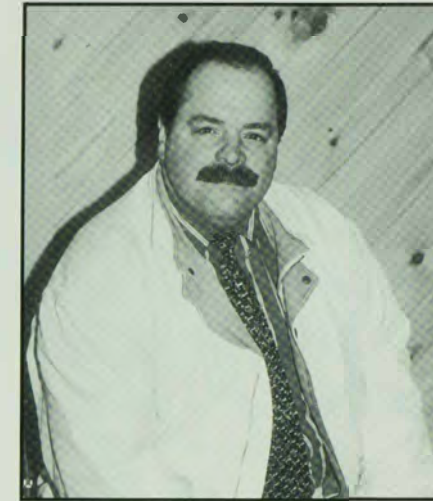
Melissa LeComte
Staff Writer

Tony Ferreira, Director of Student Activities, is often referred to as "the man behind the scenes."

However, he sees it differently. "I do what I have to do, what needs to be done. Some may say that what I do is going over and beyond my duties, but for me, it's what I have to do because that is how I approach my job."

Ferreira first came to Roger Williams College in 1979 to begin his new job as night manager of the Student Center.

At that time, his responsibilities ranged from running the snack bar, ordering supplies and working the snack bar when there was a lack of staff. Ferreira often stepped behind the grill



without a second of thought.

He also assisted students in organizing, preparing and running events and helping clean up the mess after.

Often, when problems arose, he would step in and

save the day for very appreciative students.

Helping students to coordinate different activities became a time consuming job for one man to handle, especially since he had

other responsibilities. This resulted in his working many extra hours.

Ferreira soon came to the realization that there was a great need for a full time person to work with students, a role that would become even larger as RWU moves farther into the future.

An idea for this new position was proposed to Bill O'Connell, former Director of Auxiliary Services and Student Activities, and a new title, Coordinator of Student Activities was the result of Ferreira's enthusiasm, dedication, and hard work. It was decided that no person was more qualified for the position than Ferreira himself.

"A lot of what we do is to really empower students with things that they do. Students need encouragement and confidence to

reach their goals of success and face challenges that will only help to strengthen them as a person," he said.

To him, life is a continuing, evergrowing learning process, and this is a belief he brings to his job and to the students he works with. It's a time consuming but you will never hear any complaints from him. He usually arrives in his office around 10 a.m. every day, and meetings begin almost immediately following his arrival.

His door is always open for students to come in to talk or just get advice. A windowless room houses the information for all activities and clubs since their initiation. His desk is strewn with work for the day from various organizations. His only wish that would improve his job "is a window".

RWU That's Entertainment!



The Mighty Mighty Bosstones



Senior Class Officers



Chilling in The Other Place

Gordon Wood is a name which may not immediately ring a bell for everyone, but his familiar face is one that can definitely be recognized by all in the RWU community.

Wood is the Associate Director of Student Activities of Operations. Although the title of the job has changed over time, the dedicated worker to hold this position has not. He has worked at RWU in the field of operations for almost seven years.

His job is not simple. It entails making sure that all of the events on campus run smoothly, and are set up on time in an efficient manner presenting a nice outlook to the community.

"Gordon is a dedicated worker, and we are very lucky to have someone as experienced as he is," run

Gordon Wood, the Stage Crew wizard



ning the show." He takes my job easier by taking care of scheduling and planning of many events," said Tony Ferreira, Director of Student Activities.

The best part of the job is viewing the finished product, and seeing people enjoying themselves at events," said Wood. "I realize that I had something to do with putting them on, and that's a good feeling. But the worst part of the job is the hours."

One event can require up

to 40-50 hours of work between scheduling, preparation, and actually putting on the events. A concert, such as the weekends past performance of The Mighty Mighty B. Jones and The Pharcyde, can take up to 20 hours of preparation on the actual day of the performance. The stage must get set up and broken down, lights and sound have to be adjusted, black curtains get placed to make the scene attractive, and security must be stationed throughout the gym.

At present, Wood supervises Stage Crew which consists of about 38 students. Their duties include assisting Wood in the set-up of events, operations, security, sound and lights, and are taught to run the weekly movies.

"Gordon is a great guy to work for. I wish more

people appreciate the hard work and effort that he does. Without him, most of the events could not go on," said Joe Tine, a Stage Crew member.

A typical day for Wood is hectic, it consists of a great deal of preparation, making sure upcoming events are taken care of, and notifying all people on campus of future events. He also must assign a crew to each event.

"Out of all the conferences I've attended, all I've heard is praise about Gordon," said Becca Collins, a member of Concierge.

The hardworking group, along with Wood, put on between 120 to 150 events per year.

There are 2-3 events on campus every week. Some of these events are not always seen by everyone, such as seating for the Per-

forming Arts Center for all of their shows in addition to setting up for the senate forum.

"At conferences for some of the organizations I'm involved with, including members from other schools, our programming is always rated very highly," said Wood.

Movies, Chameleon Clubs, Lectures, Day Time Programs, Art Galleries. These are just some of the events that Gordon Wood and his Stage Crew are responsible for setting up.

Although he feels that attendance could be a little higher, it won't stop him from pleasing the crowds.

"My main focus is that the people who do come, enjoy the event, and get something out of it," said Wood. To him, its quality, not quantity that matters most.

Ed Koch at Commencement

Former New York City Mayor Ed Koch will speak at this year's Commencement ceremony on May 18.

Koch, who served as the 105th Mayor of the City of New York for three terms from 1978 to 1989, will be presented with an honorary Doctor of Public Administration degree.

Prior to being Mayor, Koch served for nine years as a Congressman and two years as a member of the Council. He attended City College of New York from 1941 to 1943 and then entered the Army where he

ended with the 104th Infantry Division, receiving two battle stars and an honorable discharge as a Sergeant in 1946. In 1948 he received his LLB at NYU Law School and began to practice law in 1949.

Koch's tenure as Mayor is marked by many achievements. He created the first merit selection system in New York City for the selection of Criminal and Family Court judges, as well as filling interim Civil Court vacancies. He also was responsible for placing the city on a GAAP (Generally Accepted Accounting Practices) balanced budget basis with ten such balanced budgets during his administration.

He is currently a partner

Silverman Pearce Aronson & Berman, and he has his own talk show on WABC 77 AM. He writes a weekly column for *The New York Post* and syndicates his movie reviews and lectures around the country and overseas. Koch has been featured in Snapple advertisements and is a big advocate for the Death Penalty. Anyone who has taken Expository writing can tell you that because he is quoted in the article for the final project.

The choice of Koch has received mixed reaction among graduating seniors.

"Mayor Koch was a lousy politician but he will be a good speaker because of his sense of humor," said senior Jennifer Strauser.

In a book called *City for Sale* by Jack Newfield and Wayne Barrett, it is claimed that Koch had mortgaged portions of his government to influence Democratic county bosses in exchange for votes from their boroughs.

But others believe Koch is a good choice.

"Mayor Koch will be an interesting speaker because of his experience as a politician," said Jamie Schiffer.

The choice of commencement speaker is made by the Board of Trustees who debate on the speaker



the potential speaker.

There were many rumors about who the candidates for speaker were but President Sanroto is very happy with the choice and he claims that, "Mayor Koch was our first choice for commencement speaker." According to him, no one else was ever asked.

Last year's speaker, Jack

Palance, was a great success. His speech was enthralling and he did everything, even one-handed push ups, to entertain the RWU community.

Also to be honored will be Cesar Pelli, FAIA. Cesar Pelli & Associates, Inc., New Haven, Conn., who will receive an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree.

Pelli was dean of the Yale University School of Architecture from 1977 until 1984.

Mayor Koch will be flown in by helicopter on the day of Commencement.

The ceremony is held under the tent on the soccer field and will be at 10:30 a.m.

The Hawk's Eye Sports Review

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This year, athletics has seen the addition of new staff, championship teams, and the losses of former champions. There has been re-building and walls falling down. Here is the 95-96 sports year in review:

Staff:

The athletic department expanded when they hired Assistant Athletic Trainer Connie DeVries and full-time head basketball coach and academic advisor Tom Sienkiewicz.

Fall:

Women's Tennis won their first match in two years. They went beyond this to win five matches in the season.

Cross Country received a new head coach this year, Pam Allie-Morrill. She has helped the team to expand and has brought out talent in some of the runners. They will grow and improve next year.

The Equestrian team relocated to Warren. This didn't stop the team from qualifying eleven riders to regionals, and captain Darby Smith advancing to zones and placing sixth.

Co-ed Sailing qualified for the Macmillan Cup, which marked the first time the team raced a boat over 22 feet, and the first time they left the Northeast for a regatta. They placed eighth.

Men's Soccer didn't break .500 (7-10), but were able to advance to the Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) semi-finals, but ended their season in a game.

Women's Soccer posted their best season ever, ending with a record of 15-2-2. They eventually lost in a



heartbreaker in the CCC semi-finals.

Rugby won the New England Championship by beating Northeastern in the final game. They also traveled to Ireland to try their skills against the European teams.

Women's Volleyball placed second in a few tournaments, and were runners-up in the CCC tournament.

Winter:

Men's Basketball ended their season at 8-17, but were able to beat arch-rival Salve Regina University.

Women's Basketball had a disappointing season, finishing with a 9-16 record. This may be due to their head coach taking a year off to care for her newborn son.

Wrestling had problems with injuries this season, but senior Spencer McCombe was re-named to the Academic All-American Team.

Ice Hockey had an amazing season. They qualified for the ECAC tournament, but lost in the quarter-finals. Junior Dave Curtis was named to the All-ECAC team for his outstanding play.

Men's Volleyball were called at the last minute to compete in the NCAA-EVIA tournament, which is

typically for Division I schools.

Spring:

The Golf team had a lot of great individual efforts. They had an average year.

Men's Lacrosse had a poor season this year. This may be due to their coach leaving for Division I Rutgers, who are currently ranked 20th in the nation.

Women's Softball ended the season just under .500, and knocked Salve Regina out of the CCC tournament in the first round. RWU eventually lost in the finals.

Men's Baseball won more than one game! They ended up with ten wins, their best win record since 1988.

Men's Tennis broke their record, which they set just last year. Ari Devin and Andrew Pearce won the doubles title.

Next year looks to be a very promising season, and hopefully all the teams will remain strong, or will keep trying to build themselves up for next year.

Good luck to all of the graduating seniors, you will all be sorely missed by your teams.



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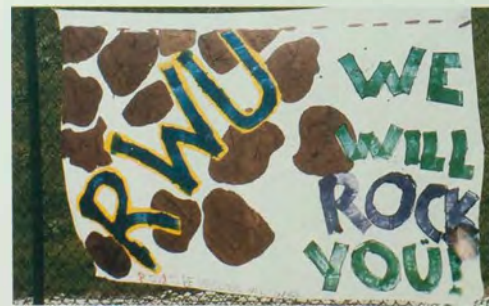
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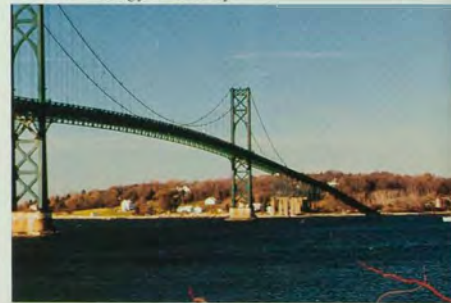
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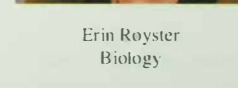
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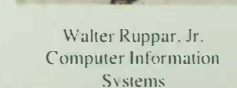
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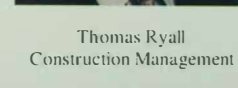
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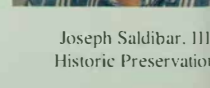
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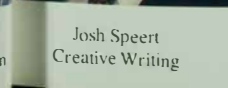
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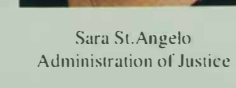
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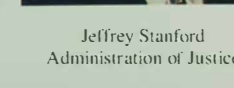
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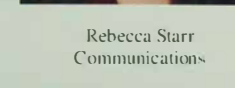
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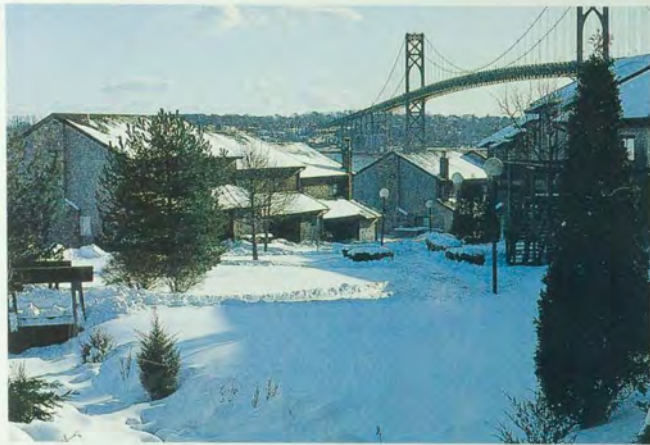


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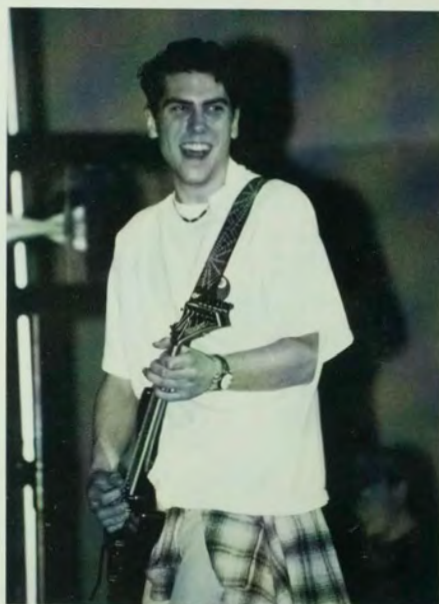
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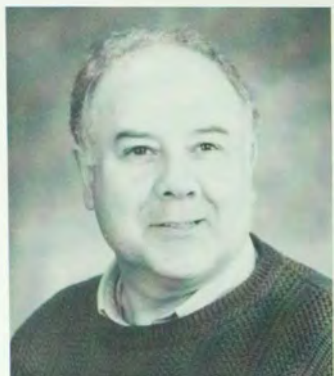
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The College of Arts and Sciences faculty helped develop the Core Curriculum program this year, which was a major effort implemented throughout the University. Science and Math faculty collaborated in the design of the new Center for Environmental Development. The target date for the building is summer 1997. When completed it will house the science programs, including new classrooms, laboratories, and a running sea-water system.

The 1995-96 year was a full one for the College of Arts and Sciences. In September the Senior Acting Project brought to the stage "Vanities," by Jack Holfner, with Kathleen Cooney, Sue Harms, and Deanne Forkay. The play was directed by faculty member Jeffrey Martin. The month of October proved that the fall had something for everyone including a musical revue called, "Art Isn't Easy," and on a more serious note the Dean's Diversity Council sponsored a discussion on the First Amendment Rights called, "Say it, Suppress it?" The panel for the forum consisted of RWU President Anthony J. Santoro, Barbara L. Bernier, associate professor of law, RWU Law School; and Josh Mitchell, the former junior class president and Hawk's Eye editor.

The University community welcomed a visiting writers' series in November featuring John Skoyles who read from his works. Continuing with a month of intellectual enrichment was the Science/Math Seminar which included "Louis Pasteur-A Centennial Commemoration," presented by Dr. Robert Krasner in November; and "From Normandy to Croatia: Pfizer's 50-Year War Against Bacteria," presented by Chris Jones, '84, of Pfizer, Inc.

This past academic year has meant the addition of nine new tenure-track faculty members. The new faculty are as follows: Garrett Berman, asst. professor, psychology; Dianne Comiskey, asst. professor, composition; Ernest A. Greco, associate professor, political science; Thomas Hickey, professor, criminal justice; Bing Howell, professor, history; Marcia Marston, asst. professor, biology; Nancy Nester, asst. professor, composition; Susan Pasquarelli, asst. professor, education; and June Speakman, associate professor, political science.

Faculty members are not the only new additions at RWU. Foreign language courses have been expanded to include French, Spanish, Japanese, Latin, and German.



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Pictured are Front Row: Louise Hasenfus, Bruce Burdick, Rocco Colagiovanni, and Joel Silverberg. Second Row seated: John O'Connell, Patti Confort, and Ruth Koelle. Third Row: Patti Kennedy and Earl Gladue. Fourth Row: Nancy Beausoleil and Terrence Burns.

Department Of Visual And Performing Arts



Pictured from left to right: Dianne Crowell, Peter Wright, Dorisa Boggs, Lori Ferreira, William Grandgeorge, and Jeffrey Martin.



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GABELLI SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The 1995-96 academic year was especially significant for students, faculty and staff of the Gabelli School of Business. The naming of the School occurred on October 17, 1995 in honor of well-known New York money manager, Mario J. Gabelli, Wall Street financial analyst/investor and founder of Gabelli Funds, Inc., of Rye, N.Y. Mr. Gabelli is a strong supporter of the University and a member of the Board of Trustees. He was the principal speaker at the 1992 Commencement exercises, at which he was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Business degree.

After a year and a half long search, Dr. Gary A. Lombardo was appointed dean of the Gabelli School of Business on December 29, 1995. Dr. Lombardo was most recently Associate Dean and Associate Professor in the School of Business, Economics and Management at the University of Southern Maine. He comes to Roger Williams with a wealth of experience in higher education and an expertise in international business in Europe and Asia.

The Gabelli School of Business enrollment for the academic year included approximately 375 students in the day program, 149 in the evening program and 106 in the open program. The business majors offered in the School are Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Information Systems, International Business and Marketing. While many students graduated in 1996 with a Business Administration major, this major and the Management major were merged beginning in fall 1995 to eliminate duplication between the two majors and to facilitate the new International Business major. The School's majors continued to stress the preparation of students for their professional careers and for lifelong learning with "marketplace" skills: such as critical thinking, oral and written communications, problem solving, information gathering and processing, and the ability to work as a contributing team member, as well as, independently.

During the spring semester on April 17, the Gabelli School of Business sponsored the visit to Roger Williams of Dr. Yegor Gaidar, Russia's former interim Prime Minister and Minister of Economy and Finance, who lectured on the topic, "Russia Today and Tomorrow: Implications of the Coming Elections." As a former cabinet member in Russian President Yeltsin's government, he provided great insight on the possible national and international ramifications of various presidential nominees winning the election for President of Russia. Dr. Gaidar spoke to area business leaders at a University-sponsored luncheon in Providence, and to students on campus during class time, as well as, making a major evening presentation in the Paolino Center.

Off campus programs conducted during the year began with a study abroad program to Europe in May and June 1995 which visited financial and business centers in England, Belgium and France under the tutelage of Professor Ferd Schroth. Professor Schroth also led a visit in January to the Computer Museum in Boston. Other excursions had business students touring the New York Stock Exchange and Gabelli Funds, Inc. in April with Professor Anthony Iannucelli, the University's 1995-96 recipient of the Teacher of the Year Award, and Dean Lombardo.

Delta Sigma Pi, the international business fraternity, continued to play a significant role this year for its brothers and the University community. The fraternity ended the year with 34 active members, nine of whom were members of the graduating class. The members were a major sponsor of the American Cancer Society Dance-A-Thon held in April and sponsored blood drives on campus every two months from September through April. The University's Nu Sigma Chapter was represented at the biennial international conference in Orlando in August 1995 by the attendance of eight brothers. The fraternity hosted professional speakers each month during the academic year which were open to everyone. The graduating officers of the fraternity include Scott Brooks, President; Kenneth Conway, Vice President for Pledge Education; Alick Letang, Vice President for Professional Activities; Keith Godin, Vice President for Chapter Operations; and Jennifer Gray, Secretary.



Pictured Back Row from left to right are: Benjamin Carr, Anthony Iannucelli, Dianne Harvey, Dean Gary Lombardo, and David Melchar; Second Row from left to right: Douglas King, Norman Tierney, Margaret Bellucci, Susan Proto, Clem Ehoff, Mark Brickley, Ferd Schroth, and Alan Cutting; Front Row: Louise Perl, Edward Brown, Robert Scott, and Lana Brackett.

School Of Architecture

The School has enjoyed a very good academic year, maintaining a stable, desired enrollment of 355 full-time students in Architecture and Historic Preservation. The incoming class statistics reflect the School's reputation. The 92 students in Architecture and 15 in Historic Preservation come from an applicant pool of 450.

During the 1995-96 academic year, students explored the architecture of Europe in two highly successful Study Abroad programs in England and the Czech Republic. The School found the time to mount four new exhibitions at the Architecture Gallery, bringing the total number to 36.

Students were not the only people busy this year. Faculty accomplishments were considerable. Edgar Adams presented a paper to the ACSA Northeast Regional Conference; Ulker Copur was a 1995-96 Fulbright Scholar to Russia, where she taught at the Moscow Institute of Architecture and lectured at Novosibirsk. She received additional funding from the U.S. Information Service and Roger Williams University Research Council for lectures at the Middle East Technical University, Turkey, in Finland at universities at Otamieci, Tampere, and Helsinki, and did research in Japan.

Other noteworthy accomplishments at the School include Paul Donnelly's winning first place in the AIA/US Department of Energy Photovoltaics Competition, assisted by former RWU students Natasha Sandmeier and Karl Daubmann; Eleftherios Pavlides co-edited a book *Constructed Meaning: Form and Process in Greek Architecture* released this year; and Kevin Jordan served as vice president of the National Council on Preservation Education. Faculty member Karen Jessup has also made some significant contributions this year, by serving on the Providence Preservation Education Society Board of Directors and the Rhode Island Heritage Commission. Associate Dean Stephen White lectured at Edinburgh College of Art.

Dean Raj Saksena gave a talk in New York "Building a New School of Architecture: The Integrative Model of Education," and he has been elected Vice President/President-elect of Tau Sigma Delta, the National Honor Society in Architecture & Allied Arts.

This year's graduates have superlative accomplishments of their own. They have been accepted into prestigious graduate programs at Columbia, Harvard, Cornell, Yale, Penn, and the Universities of Texas, Virginia, and Arizona.



School Of Architecture

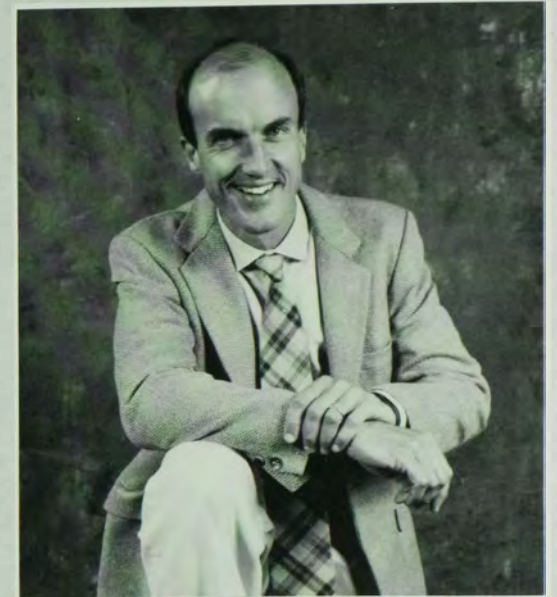


Pictured are Back Row: Reinhold Mahler, Michael Swanson, Edgar Adams, and Stephen White. Second Row from the back: Gregory Speiss, Gail Fenske, Paul Donnelly, Darrell Matsumoto, Jeffrey Staats, and Raj Saksena. Third Row from the back: Americo Mallozzi, Grattan Gill, Irene Ayad, Constance Malitzki, Roseann Evans, Julia Berneri, Anthony Silvia, William McQueen, Karen Jessup, and Gregory Laramie. Front Row: Janet Lewis and Zane Anderson.

School Of Architecture



School Of Architecture



Phil Marshall



Darrell Matsumoto



Jeff Staats

School Of Engineering

The 1995-96 academic year was both productive and exciting for the School of Engineering. A new Dean, Igor Runge came on board bringing with him dynamic ideas for the continued growth of the School of Engineering at Roger Williams University.

A changing world and increased global competition within the engineering sector necessitated the evaluation and streamlining of our curriculum in all three programs: Engineering, Environmental Engineering and Construction Management.

Student groups and faculty were active in all three programs as evidenced by participation in the World of Concrete Conference in Las Vegas, the Regional Construction Management Competition in Atlantic City, the Annual American Institute of Hydrology Conference in Boston, the On-Site Wastewater Training Workshop in Kingston (RI) and Earth Day festivities in Providence, among others.

In cooperation with the USDA Soil Conservation Service, the School of Engineering organized a workshop on Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control. The School's first group of Environmental Engineering Science students were conferred degrees in May, marking the beginning of a new breed of engineers from Roger Williams University.



School Of Engineering



Front Row, left to right: Paul Gibson, Younas Umer, Dean Igor Runge, (center), Antoine Ataya, and Robert Domey. Second Row, left to right: Rulph Chaisaing, Krishna Mendu, (center), and Khalid Al-Hamdouni, (on the stairs). Back Row, left to right: James Devlin and Ram Gupta.

Academics



P O R T S

Athletic Staff



Bill Baird



STAFF LISTING:

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Assistant Director:
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Head Athletic Trainer:
Assistant Trainer:
Evening Manager:
Secretary:
Secretary:
Women's Soccer Coach:
Men's Soccer Coach:
Women's Tennis Coach:
Women's Volleyball Coach:
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Men's Volleyball Coach:
Men's Lacrosse Coach:
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Val Innocente
Frank Kowalik
Tony Pinhero
Lester Abels



David M. Kemmy



Women's Soccer

Team compiled 16-3-2 record, second-best for any women's team in 16-year history of athletics. Reached semis of CCC tournament and captured titles at Southern Vermont and RWU Invitionals. Burnett, Vieira, Lisa Leon and Erin Betourney named to All-Conference Team.



(Front Row) Nicole Burnett, Jen Weber, Randi Bauer (Middle Row) Nikki Fitzgerald, Lisa Leon, Denise Perry, Amanda Brunelli, Vivian Vieira, Ann Marie Dlugos and April Bartnick (Back Row) Head Coach Dave Kemmy, Sarah Kennedy, Courtney Glista, Dara Tebo, Nicole Sarubbi, Jessica Ross, Kristina Parente, Erin Betourney, Assistant Coach Frank Kowalik

FINAL 1995 WOMEN'S SOCCER RESULTS

OPPONENT	RWU SCORE	OPP SCORE
SUNY Potsdam	2	1
Notre Dame College	6	1
Colby-Sawyer College	1	1
Rhode Island College	5	0
Endicott College	4	0
Worcester State College	1 OT	0
Framingham State College	5	1
Emerson College	3	1
Anna Maria College	3	0
Salve Regina University	1	1
Gordon College	0	1
Elms College	3	0
Nichols College	3	1
New England College	4	2
Regis College	12	0
Pine Manor College	7	0
Johnson & Wales University	11	0
Fitchburg State College	2	4
Curry College	3	2
Salve Regina University	2 OT	1
Gordon College	0 OT	1



All-New England selection Nicole Burnett

Men's Soccer

Team struggled a bit with new coaching staff, posting an 8-11-1 record. Came on strong at the end of the year and reached semifinal of CCC tournament. Rego, Vollaro, Jim McKenna and Kevin Nusk named to All-Conference Team.



(Front Row) Jason Colangelo, Kevin Nusk, Michael Rego, Paul Alzapiedi (Middle Row) Jim McKenna, Stephen Hawkins, Paul Vollaro, Ben O'Meara, Bill O'Sullivan, David Capuano, Jeff Livesy, Peter Ferrera (Back Row) Head coach Rui DeMedeiros, Lucas Leger, Jon Blyth, Marcus Loyola, Joel Dickinson, John Walsh, Jeremy Lorenz, Geoff Bogotuk, Russell Columbus

OPPONENT	RWU SCORE	OPP SCORE
Mass. Maritime Academy	1	3
Colby-Sawyer College	0	2
U.S. Coast Guard Academy	3	0
Emerson College	3	2
University of Mass.-Dartmouth	1	6
Eastern Nazarene College	0	1
Wentworth Institute of Technology	5	1
Fitchburg State College	2	1
Anna Maria College	2	0
Bridgewater State College	0	1
Gordon College	0	4
Salve Regina University	0	2
New England College	1	5
University of Mass.-Boston	2	1
Massachusetts College of Pharmacy	4	0
Curry College	1	4
Nichols College	2	0
New England College	3	2
Colby-Sawyer College	0	4
Rhode Island College	4	4



All-Conference forward Paul Vollaro

Women's Tennis

Junior Marny Hall led the squad with an 8-5 singles record



Senior Marnie Jenkins at #3 singles went 6-6



Women's tennis team posted solid 6-7-1 record, a big improvement over 1991 record of 0-13! Snapped 19-match losing streak with 7-2 victory over Endicott College September 28

OPPONENT

Colby-Sawyer College
University of Mass-Dartmouth
Regis College
Bridgewater State College
Endicott College
Gordon College
Nichols College
Wentworth Institute of Technology
University of Mass-Boston
Rhode Island College
Johnson & Wales University
Curry College
Pine Manor College
Worcester State College
Eastern Nazarene College
Salve Regina University
Commonwealth Coast Conference Championships

RWU OPP
SCORE SCORE

1	8
0	9
2	7
3	6
7	2
5	4
5	4
Cancelled	
6	3
0	6
6	3
4	4
5	4
3	6
Cancelled-Weather	
0	9
5th Place/0 Points	



Sophomore co-captain Sara Gusinde

Women's Volleyball

Lady spikers posted a solid 17-15 record vs. some of the best competition in New England. Took first place honors in the Atlantic Union Invite and placed second in RWU Invite and at the CCC Championships. Melissa Bouvet and Tracy Syria were named to the All-Conference Team.



(Front Row) Jen Abrams, Melissa Bouvet, Tracy Syria (Middle Row) Mandy Hulbert, Meera Mansheim, Kelly Seafariello, Katherine Kolek (Back Row) Assistant Coach Shawn Thompson, Jennifer Donnell, Kate Wolloff, Beth Lebowitz, Kathleen McGrath, head coach Tamara Sutton

OPPONENT

Colby-Sawyer College
Clark University
Atlantic Union College
Mass Maritime Academy
Wentworth Institute
Regis College
Johnson & Wales University
Bridgewater State College
U.S. Coast Guard Academy
Holyoke College
Colby College
Western Conn. State Univ.
Amherst College
Wesleyan University
U.S. Coast Guard Academy
Smith College
Liberty College
Williams College
Middlebury College
Eastern Nazarene College
Johnson & Wales University
River College
UMASS-Boston
Endicott College
U. Maine-Farmington
Worcester Polytech
St. Joseph College (ME)
Atlantic Union College
Rhode Island College
UMASS-Dartmouth
Regis College
Anna Maria College
Eastern Nazarene College

SCORES

16-14, 15-12, 15-3
13-15, 15-7, 15-13, 12-15, 12-15
15-4, 12-15, 15-0, 15-7
15-3, 15-3
15-1, 15-11
15-6, 15-1
15-4, 15-6
14-16, 15-9, 14-5
6-15, 3-15, 4-15
15-7, 15-8
9-15, 15-13, 12-15
1-15, 2-15
12-15, 15-6, 7-15
15-9, 13-15, 11-15, 13-15
1-15, 5-15, 10-15
15-9, 3-15, 7-15, 11-15
Cancelled
5-15, 8-15, 9-15
5-15, 6-15, 15-7, 13-15
12-15, 15-17, 8-15
15-4, 15-4
15-4, 15-8
15-8, 15-7, 15-12
15-8, 15-11, 15-5
15-11, 5-15, 7-15
15-7, 15-4
4-15, 7-15
15-13, 15-6
15-6, 15-10, 12-15, 8-15, 15-11
13-15, 10-15, 15-11, 15-11, 15-11
15-8, 15-2
15-4, 15-3
10-15, 8-15



Senior captain Melissa Bouvet jumping for the kill

Men's And Women's Cross Country

Both teams experienced a very solid season with the largest group of runners in the three-year history of the team. Matt Cecere and A. Lynn Thompson both turned in several solid individual performances. Cecere was second in the CCC meet and Thompson third.



(Front Row) Veronica Robles, Lisa Serodeo, Sheila Tassone (Back Row) Sara Confer, Matt Cecere, Bryan Deely, Joshua Levinson, A. Lynn Thompson, Coach Pam Allie-Morrill

EVENT	RWU/RWU OVERALL SCORE/PLACE RECORD
Univ. of Mass-Dartmouth Invitational	No Team Score
Pop Crowell Invite at Gordon College	Men-153 Women-No Team Score
Tri-State Championships at Bryant College	No Team Score
Roger Williams Invitational	Women-56/3rd Place Men-No Team Score
Stonehill College Invitational	Women-No Team Score Men-No Team Score
Commonwealth Coast Conference Invite	Women-No Team Score
New England Div. III Championships	Women-No team score Men-No team score



Top female runner freshman A. Lynn Thompson

Co-Ed Equestrian

FINAL FALL 1995 CO-ED EQUESTRIAN RESULTS

EVENT	TEAM SCORE/POINTS
University of Connecticut Show (Storrs, CT)	No team score
Johnson & Wales University Show	4th Place
Wakyo Post University Show	5th Place
University of Rhode Island Show	3rd Place
Wesleyan University Show	No team score

FINAL SPRING 1996 CO-ED EQUESTRIAN RESULTS

EVENT	TEAM SCORE/POINTS
Salve Regina University Show (Newport, RI)	6th Place
Wakyo Post University Show	3rd Place
University of Rhode Island Show	3rd Place
University of Connecticut Show	5th Place
University of Rhode Island Show	4th Place
Regional Championships (Stafford Springs, CT)	No team score
Zone Championships (Greenfield, MA)	No team score

COACH: Michaela Scanlon-Olivera



The team competed in ten shows during the fall and spring and had several solid individual performances. Senior co-captain Darby Smith placed at the regional meet and qualified to the zones. Seniors Joelle Kirouac and Brenda Operach also competed and placed at several events. A total of 11 riders qualified to the regional meet with Smith, Kirouac, Eric Meulemans and Bethany Cox all placing the top six.



Women's Basketball

The team began the year with high hopes but finished with a disappointing 9-16 record. Seniors Vivian Vieira and Nicole Burnett finished solid careers.



(Front Row) Susan Pasqual, Christine Kiriopoulou, Vivian Vieira, Kay Rodriguez, Sarah Nichols, Ann Marie Bushaway (Back Row) Interim head coach Bill Foley, Rebecca Collins, Jen Weber, A. Lynn Thompson, Liane Lewandowski, Annmarie Moran, Staci Sherman, assistant coach Lisa Sweet

FINAL 1995-96 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

OPPONENT	RWU SCORE	OPP SCORE
Framingham State College	66	54
Indiana College	65	52
Rhode Island College	44	73
Simmons College	61	55
Pine Manor College	67	90
Johnson & Wales	73	59
Connecticut College	49	70
Worcester State College	64	85
Rivier College	76	66
Anna Maria College	52	72
Nichols College	68	52
Eastern Nazarene College	62	51
Wentworth Institute	69	55
New England College	75	78
Regis College	38	74
Salve Regina University	55	62
Colby-Sawyer College	56	82
Eastern Nazarene College	64	65
Curry College	52	76
Gordon College	46	74
Salve Regina University	59	77
Regis College	29	77
Suffolk University	64	78
Wentworth Institute	76	73
Curry College	49	72



Senior point guard Vivian Vieira

Men's Basketball

Hawks posted an 8-17 record for first-year coach Sienkiewicz, and played a much more disciplined and attractive style of ball. Seniors Trucci, Koford, Dino Verrelli and Dana Whitely will be missed. Trucci was named to the All-Conference Team.



(Front Row) Brian Fleming, Jason Trucci, Scott Koford, Dino Verrelli, Robert Raparelli, Jason Simoneau (Middle Row) Ben Fleet, Greg Driesch, assistant coach Kent Crooks, Head Coach Tom Sienkiewicz, assistant coach Frank Luca, Kevin Chadderton, Keith Manuel (Back Row) Dana Whitely, Frank Rossi, John DePaolo, Cory O'Connell, Sherko Alemdar

FINAL 1995-96 MEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

OPPONENT	RWU SCORE	OPP SCORE
U.S. Coast Guard Academy	59	81
Connecticut College	60	80
Rhode Island College	70	72
Suffolk University	66	59
Johnson & Wales University	70	60
Emerson College	79	73
Edinboro College	57	62
Albertus Magnus College	75	86
Worcester State College	82	91
Rivier College	71	75
Anna Maria College	70	86
Nichols College	70	90
Eastern Nazarene College	44	68
Wentworth Institute of Technology	56	68
New England College	98	68
Salve Regina University	89	81
Colby-Sawyer College	75	102
Eastern Nazarene College	61	85
Curry College	99	69
Gordon College	61	70
Salve Regina University	60	59
Pitchburg State College	55	80
Wentworth Institute of Technology	72	83
Curry College	89	84
Colby-Sawyer College	80	115



All-Conference guard Jason Trucci

Wrestling

Hawk grapplers set a school record for most victories in a season and finished 12-13. Three wrestlers, Spencer McCombe, Jason Rush and Angelo Diaz earned All-New England honors.



(Front Row) Kevin Neville (Middle Row) Jesse Rosell, Angelo Diaz, Brian Walker, Jason Rush, Jim McKenna (Back Row) Head coach Dave Kemmy, Russell Columbus, Ken Sager, Tony Coccarelli, John LaScala, Spencer McCombe, Pat Pannone, Assistant coach Scott Viera

FINAL 1995-96 WRESTLING RESULTS

OPPONENT	SCORE
UMASS - Lowell	1-2-21
Doug Parker Invitational	7th Place/53
Coast Guard Academy Invitational	Points
	6th Place/38.5
U.S. Coast Guard Academy	Points
Western New England College	26-22
Wesleyan University	28-21
LaSalle University	37-15
Trinity College	41-4
Elizabethtown College	35-12
Mossiah College	40-9
American International College	13-26
Williams College	27-12
Ursinus College	15-31
Wesleyan University	13-33
Springfield College	22-31
Kean College	6-38
Western New England College	12-18
Trinity College	16-30
Kean College	10-19
Hunter College	28-21
Trenton State College	26-18
Bridgewater State College	3-38
Naval Academy Prep School	14-39
Rhode Island College	30-21
Bridgewater State College	25-30
Worcester Polytech Institute	6-18
Mass. Institute of Technology	13-40
New England Championships	6-30
	12th Place/26
	Points



Two-time Academic All-American Spencer McCombe

Men's Ice Hockey

The Hawk skaters had a memorable 1995-96 season posting a 15-5-1 record, the best record for the program since they began playing an NCAA schedule in the 1986-87 season. Team finished second in ECAC North and received an ECAC North/Central South post-season tournament berth. They lost in the quarterfinal round. Junior David Curtis was named to the ECAC North/Central South All-Star Team. Seniors David Mowry, Eric Baxter and Jim Pazzaglia finished their solid careers.



(Front Row) Jim Pazzaglia, David Mowry, Scott Gaudreau, Eric Baxter, Mike Caramante, Joe Silva (Middle Row) Head coach Don Armstrong, Matt Glum, Gregg Towsley, Tim Coda, Matt Grieve, Sean Vallor, Chris Jennings, Michael Fongemie, Vin Garino, Evan Shoemaker, Assistant coach Edward Lee (Back Row) Stephen Pappas, Michael Wooley, Todd Norton, Keith Durkin, Jim Coretti, David Curtis

FINAL 1995-96 MEN'S ICE HOCKEY RESULTS

OPPONENT	RWU SCORE	OPP SCORE
Framingham State College*	7	4
Curry College*	4	3
Nichols College*	3	7
Winnor Institute	4	3
Fitchburg State College*	8	6
Sacred Heart University	7	2
Plymouth State College*	5	3
Western New England*	8	4
Worcester State College	4	3
Nichols College*	3	2
Western New England	5	3
Stonhill College	8	4
Framingham State College*	1	4
Fitchburg State College*	3	4
Worcester State College	7	2
Curry College*	7	1
Salt Lake University	1	1
Plymouth State College*	6	6
Fairfield University	12	3
UMASS-Dartmouth	2	10
Bentley College*	3	



(L to R) Senior captain David Mowry, senior assistant captain Jim Pazzaglia and senior captain Eric Baxter

Men's Volleyball

The team finished with a 28-7 record, posting the best mark in the 11-year history of the sport at RWU. Their 28 victories is also a new school record in the sport. They won four tournament titles and their second straight Odean Conference Championship. Seniors Shawn Thompson, Scott Minnis, Mike Lis and Ryan Fisher all finished solid four-year careers.



(Front Row) Craig Misener, Luke Barron, Aaron Casey, Tom Knox, Mike Tartamella (Back Row) Ryan Fisher, Scott Minnis, Shawn Thompson, Mike Lis, Chris Schmitt, John Harper, head coach Tamara Sutton

FINAL 1996 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL RESULTS		
OPPONENT	SCORES	RECORD
Concordia College	15-9, 16-14, 13-15, 15-7	1-0
Western N.E. College	15-8, 15-6, 15-1	2-0
Wentworth Institute	15-5, 15-5, 15-3	3-0
Springfield College	10-15, 10-15, 3-15	3-1
Vassar College	9-15, 9-15, 15-13, 9-15	3-2
Harvard University*	15-12, 15-7, 15-13	4-2
LIU-Southampton*	14-16, 9-15, 9-15	4-3
Johnson & Wales Univ.*	15-4, 15-12, 15-10	5-3
Ramapo College*	15-8, 15-11, 15-3	6-3
St. NY-New Paltz*	15-3, 15-13, 15-13	7-3
Harvard University*	15-10, 15-8, 15-0	8-3
Queens College	15-13, 15-6, 15-11	9-3
Hunter College	15-0, 15-4, 15-2	10-3
Mass. Institute of Tech	15-6, 15-5, 6-15, 15-6	11-3
New York University	10-15, 5-15, 15-8, 15-10, 15-11	12-3
Hunter College	16-14, 15-10, 15-8	13-3
St. Francis College	17-15, 11-15, 15-3, 15-11	14-3
American Int'l. of Puerto R	15-11, 17-15, 6-15, 15-9	15-3
River College	15-5, 15-5, 15-4	16-3
Sacred Heart University	15-7, 15-4, 15-4	17-3
Harvard University	15-6, 15-9, 15-12	18-3
Ramapo College*	15-3, 11-15, 15-4, 15-9	19-3
Queens College*	15-13, 16-14, 13-15, 13-15, 12-15	19-4
St. NY-New Paltz*	11-15, 15-11, 7-15, 15-7, 15-12	20-4
Mass. Institute of Tech	15-7, 15-8, 15-12	21-4
River College	15-2, 15-3, 15-13	22-4
Johnson & Wales Univ.*	15-1, 15-2, 15-5	23-4
Queens College	15-7, 10-15, 6-15, 15-11, 15-10	24-4
River College	15-11, 15-6, 15-3	25-4
Springfield College	8-15, 4-15, 15-13, 6-15	25-5
Mass. Institute of Tech*	15-3, 15-7, 15-13	26-5
Queens College*	15-10, 12-15, 10-15, 15-10, 15-9	27-5
Eastern Mennonite*	15-8, 16-14, 15-12	28-5
Springfield College*	2-15, 1-15, 2-15	28-6
George Mason Univ. &	6-15, 8-15, 10-15	29-7



EIVA Honorable Mention All-Star Shawn Thompson

Men's Lacrosse

The lacrosse team suffered through a major rebuilding season under first-year head coach Pat Cooney, posting a 3-10 record with a young squad that had just one senior, Gary Scogna. Junior defenseman Howard Brande was named to the Pilgrim League All-League Team for the Southeast Division.



Senior captain defenseman Gary Scogna (#42)

FINAL 1996 MEN'S LACROSSE RESULTS

OPPONENT	RWU SCORE	OPP SCORE
Wesleyan University	4	12
Labson College	4	8
Wheaton College	11	14
Western N.E. College	8	9
Clark University	Cancelled-Weather	
New England College	12	14
Nichols College	22	8
Univ. Of Mass-Boston	7	11
Mass. Maritime Academy	9	10
Curry College	15	10
Colby College	3	14
M.I.T.	16	6
Connecticut College	8	16
Plymouth State College	6	26



Sophomore leading scorer Andrew Kellar

Women's Softball

For the third straight season they came close, but didn't quite get to that coveted .500 mark. Finishing with a 10-12 mark. They reached the semis of the CCC tournament where they bowed to eventual champ Regis College 6-5. Heather Miller, Melissa Murphy and Michele Burnham were all named to the All-Conference Team.



(Front Row) Kristin Chamberlin, Heather Miller, Michele Burnham, Erin Betourney (Middle Row) Kiera Brilla, Amy Siddons, Elizabeth Pereira, Kelly Scaturillo, Melissa Lovejoy, Lynne Feldstein (Back Row) Head coach Lee Wilber, Dena Castricone, Shannon Vassallo, Melissa Murphy, Sandra MacCue, Ashley Marquis, Marny Hall, Lyndsay Polachek

FINAL 1996 WOMEN'S SOFTBALL RESULTS

OPPONENT	RWU SCORE	OPP SCORE
Bryant College	0	2
Bryant College	1	9
Johnson & Wales University	8	0
Johnson & Wales University	9	8
Gordon College	1	3
Regis College	1	4
St. Joseph's College (ME)	1	25
St. Joseph's College (ME)	1	6
Curry College	0	5
Anna Maria College	Cancelled-Weather	
Eastern Nazarene College	11	1
Wentworth Institute of Technology	13	1
New England College	Cancelled-Weather	
Western N.E. College	Cancelled-Weather	
Nichols College	0	1
Salve Regina University	4	1
Salve Regina University	1	5
Emerson College	4	0
Emerson College	33	17
Salve Regina University	5	4
Regis College	5	6
St. Joseph College (CT)	9	0
Endicott College	7	8
Rhode Island College	7	6
Rhode Island College	0	8



Senior All-Conference player Heather Miller

Baseball

The Hawk nine posted a 10-19 record, winning more games than any team since the 1988 squad won 11. The improved play came under direction of first-year head coach Val Innocente who improved the squad from a 1-23 mark in 1995. Senior Chris Johnson and junior Chris Moorby were named to the All-Conference Team. Seniors Orin Wilf, Randi Stoloff and David Sigler also finished solid careers.



(Front Row) Keith Bettencourt, Randi Stoloff, David Sigler, Chris Johnson, Orin Wilf (Middle Row) Chad Baird, Jake Hodge, Matt Dionne, Nathan Craven, Richard Darr, Chris Moorby, Dave McKenna, Mike Doherty (Back Row) Head coach Val Innocente, Matt Canberg, Robert Miller, Brian Laurie, Wally Moquin, Chris DeFiore, Kevin Kenny, Seth Collins, Dana Altobello.

FINAL 1996 BASEBALL RESULTS

OPPONENT	RWU SCORE	OPP SCORE
Imhurst College	0	7
Rockton State College	5	4
Other College	4	5
Bright College	3	8
Bryant College	4	14
Johnson & Wales Univ.	8	6
Mass. Maritime Academy	2	4
Gordon College	0	15
Gordon College	5	4
Anna Maria College	4	5
Anna Maria College	5	6
Salve Regina University	7	12
Colby-Sawyer College	3	11
Eastern Nazarene College	1	3
Wentworth Institute	2	8
Wentworth Institute	6	8
Endicott College	8	6
Endicott College	8	2
Albion Magnus College	8	2
Emerson College	11	2
New England College	4	1
New England College	6	8
Curry College	4	17
Rhode Island College	1	18
New England College	10	3
Wentworth Institute	5	9
Worcester State College	10	9
Coast Guard Academy	3	10
Coast Guard Academy	0	9



Academic All-American senior Chris Johnson

Men's Tennis

The netmen had an outstanding 1996 season, finishing with an 11-3 record. They set a new school record for most victories in a season and their .785 winning percentage is also the best single-season mark in school history. They placed third in the CCC Championships. Senior Ari Devin teamed with junior Andrew Pearce to capture the CCC doubles title.



(Front Row) Stephane Lamoureux, Andrew Pearce, Ari Devin, Massimo Astrologo (Back Row) Coach Frank Kowalik, Joe Garibaldi, Todd Karam, Tim McIntyre, Carlo Accervida, Jason Lampros

FINAL 1996 MEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

OPPONENT	RWU SCORE	OPP SCORE
Colby-Sawyer College	6	3
Salve Regina University	5	4
Univ of Mass-Dartmouth	1	5
Johnson & Wales University	4	5
Eastern Nazarene College	5	4
Emerson College	1	6
Wentworth Institute	7	2
Bridgewater State College	5	4
Gordon College	7	2
Curry College	6	3
Univ. Of Mass-Boston	7	2
Rhode Island College	7	2
Worcester State College	8	1
CCC Championships	Third Place/16 Points	
Nichols College	6	3



Co-Captain Massimo Astrologo

Golf

The golf team turned in two solid seasons once again. In the spring they finished with a 4-3 record and in the fall they went 4-4. Seniors Peter Bilodeau and Mark Stachowicz finished solid four-year careers.



(L to R) Peter Bilodeau, Sean McCourt, Mark Stachowicz, Chris Trimble, Eric Cooley, Coach Tony Pinhero

FINAL FALL 1995 CO-ED GOLF RESULTS

OPPONENT/EVENT	SCORE/PLACE/ RECORD
Anna Maria, Salve Regina, RIC	435/2nd/2-1
Johnson & Wales and Daniel Webster College	464/1st/4-1
Wentworth, Salve Regina	357/3rd/4-3
ELAC Southern New England Championships	No team score
Johnson & Wales University	Cancelled
Rhode Island College	371-316/4-4
N.E.J.G.A. Championships	770/45th

COACH: Tony Pinhero (8th year, 49-48-2 .505)



FINAL SPRING 1996 CO-ED GOLF RESULTS

OPPONENT/EVENT	SCORE/PLACE/ RECORD
Salve Regina University and CCRI	436/2nd/1-1
Rhode Island College	265-279/2-1
Johnson & Wales/Anna Maria/Daniel Webster	460/2nd/4-2
Nichols College	456-404/4-3

FINAL RECORD: 4-3

COACH: Tony Pinhero (8th year, 53-51-2 .509)

Co-Ed Sailing



The co-ed sailors had two fine seasons, turning in several solid team and individual efforts. The squad qualified for the MacMillan Cup at the U.S. Naval Academy by placing third in a regional qualifying event. They placed eighth in the final regatta held in Annapolis, Maryland. Junior skipper John Condon was outstanding. Senior skipper David Lambie will be sorely missed as will senior Michael Murphy who was team manager, crew member, assistant coach and did an awful lot for the sailing program in his four years.

FINAL FALL 1995 CO-ED SAILING RESULTS

EVENT/SITE	RWU PLACE	RWU SCORE
MacMillan Cup @ U.S.C.G.A.	3rd	12
Herring Pond Trophy @ Mass.	6th	94
Maritime		
Southern Series I @ Connecticut College	5th	77
University of Rhode Island Invitational	2nd	10
Southern Series II @ Trinity College	8th	74
Team Race @ Brown University	5th	
Southern Series III @ Yale University	4th	36
Smith Trophy @ Mass Institute of Technology	9th	136
MacMillan Cup at U.S. Naval Academy	8th	36
Roger Williams Invitational	Cancelled	



FINAL SPRING 1996 COED SAILING RESULTS

EVENT/SITE	RWU PLACE	RWU SCORE
Admiral Moore Trophy at NY Maritime Academy	17th	95
J-22 Invite at Coast Guard Academy	8th	60
Southern Series I at Salve Regina University	6th	101
University of Rhode Island Invitational	7th	73
Southern Series II at University of Rhode Island	9th	139
Southern New England Invitational	4th	44
Priddy Trophy at Brown University	11th	115
Boston University Trophy	9th	122
New England Dinghy Tournament at Mitchell College	2nd	18
Tech Invite at M.I.T.	4th	89

COACH J. Lester Abels

Top Athletes



Career women's soccer scoring leader Vivian Vieira



Leading scorer Christine Kiriakopoulos



All-New England wrestler Keith Medeiros



Senior guard Scott Koford

Rugby Trip To Ireland

The men's rugby team took an eight-day trip to Ireland during spring break. The team played two games, one vs Ballygowan and the other vs. The University of Galway. Although the squad lost both contests they learned some valuable lessons on how the game should be played. They also took in several of the sites from the beautiful country and enjoyed the Irish St. Patrick's Day festivities as well.



RWU and Ballygowan players go after a loose ball



Coach Michael Traynor giving instructions at halftime



David Alberino tries to hand off before being pulled down by the Irish team

Club Sports

Men's Rugby: The men capped off an outstanding fall season with a stunning 20-10 victory over Northeastern University in the championship game of the New England Rugby Football Union Division II. They captured the title for the first time in school history! Junior Pat Pannone had an exceptional season and led the team in the championship game. Seniors Tim Fitzroy, Sean O'Brien, David Alberino and Tim LeClair all had very solid seasons. Other top players were Brian Sands, Bryan Slowick, Garth Storz, Paul Tymniak and Rob Simoes. During the spring season the team played just one game in the U.S. and two others during their trip to Ireland.

Co-ed Crew: A large squad competed in three regattas during both the fall and spring seasons. At the New Hampshire Championships Regatta the women's four placed a solid fourth and the men's open four finished 19th. They also competed at the Textile Regatta and at the Head of the Connecticut event. The team was led by co-captains Jason Thurston and Christian Yantoro. Junior Rebekka Kuzyk was one of the top female rowers for the team.

Women's Rugby: They participated in their first full-fledged season as a club, but didn't have any competitions. Under coach David LaFlamme they learned the rules and strategy of the game in practice sessions.

Co-Ed Track Club: Under the direction of new coach Roy Dwyer the track and field club experienced record growth. They competed in several different varsity collegiate events for the first time and represented the University very well.

FINAL FALL 1995 MEN'S RUGBY RESULTS

OPPONENT	RWU SCORE	OPP SCORE
Babson College	19	15
St Michael's College	25	10
Bryant College	22	17
Brandeis University	5	0
Northeastern University	3	10
University of Maine-Orono*	8	0
Northeastern University#	20	10

*NERFU Division II Semifinals
#NERFU Division II Championship Game
FINAL RECORD: 6-1
HEAD COACH: Michael Traynor (2nd year)



Senior Tim LaClair on the attack



Intramural/Recreation



Intramural co-ed volleyball was a big hit once again



Intramural basketball was a big hit this year too

It was another successful year in the intramural and recreation area. Eleven leagues were offered throughout the year with rosters totaling 1,088 students. League play was held in sports such as soccer, tennis, flag football, volleyball and basketball. Students also could partake in special events like the Turkey Trot 5K, Tae kwon Do, Aerobics and Yoga classes.



Pep Rally/Midnight Madness



Joshua Mitchell directs the crowd at the fall sport pep rally as the volleyball team is introduced



Senior Dino Verrelli dribbles during the men's and women's basketball "Midnight Madness" celebration



A fall sport pep rally was a roaring success as all of the fall teams were introduced to the large crowd in the Paolino Center. The night also marked the birth of the school's newest mascot - "The Hawk."

The house was rocking as the first "Midnight Madness" celebration was held Sunday October 22 in the Paolino Center. Students participated in various contests, the cheerleading and dance teams performed and at the stroke of midnight the men's and women's basketball teams had their first practice of the season together. It was an exciting and exhilarating night that started a new tradition at RWU.



A large turnout enjoyed the first of hopefully many "Midnight Madness" celebrations.





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Disc Club



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Multicultural Student Union



Campus Entertainment Network



Political Science Association



Psychology Club



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Student Senate



Sophomore Class



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University Series

Award-winning television host, author and educator James Burke visited the campus Sept. 27, and made a connection with the students who were assigned his book *Connections* to read and then had the opportunity to hear him speak and meet with him. The book serves as a companion to his television series of the same name, dealing with ordinary people and their impact on technological change and advancement.



Author James Burke



Yegor Gaidar addressing Roger Williams University students, as part of the University Series.



Gaidar discusses his economic expertise with students and members of the general public.

Former Prime Minister of Russia, Yegor Timurovich Gaidar was the featured speaker for the University Series in April. Gaidar served as economic advisor to Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin; and joined Yeltsin's Cabinet as deputy prime minister and economic minister in 1993. He is considered the architect of Russia's conversion from communism to the free market economy.

Gaidar is on the worldwide lecture circuit and is in charge of Russia's Democratic Choice, the largest reform party in that country's Parliament.

University Series



Mr. Vereen tells the audience how to work together; and speaks on his own personal struggles.



Actor Ben Vereen signs autographs for students and other members of the University community.

Emmy and Tony award-winner Ben Vereen appeared on campus in conjunction with the University Series on October 25, 1995. Mr. Vereen, who has earned critical acclaim through many film, stage and television roles referred to his speech as "Weaving the Fabric of Community." While utilizing his own experiences he discussed diversity and bringing people together.

Mr. Vereen has been recognized for his humanitarian activities receiving the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanitarian award, several Emmy awards for his television work and a Tony award for his role in the Broadway play *Pippin*. He overcame personal tragedy when he survived a truck accident, which almost took his life.



In response to an invitation by the Women's Center on April 29 Jackson Katz spoke on "Football, Feminism, and Other Contemporary Contradictions." This former all-state high school football player and Harvard graduate is a nationally known activist and writer on such issues as masculinity, media, sport, and men's violence against women.



Alive! Arts

The poet and fiction writer Art Coelho was just one of many people to be part of the Alive! Arts Series. While pursuing an artistic and literary career he supported himself with work as a farmhand, forest fire fighter, and postal worker. He is the author of "Last Foot of Shade" and "Some Magic in the Blues." Coelho writes about the experiences of the working class people. He has traveled throughout the U.S. and was adopted as a member of the Crow Indian Tribe in Montana. He is also the publisher of the Seven Buffaloes Press.



Alive! Arts presented the Tony Award-winning play "Children of a Lesser God," utilizing both American sign language and English simultaneously. The performance included a combination of hearing and deaf actors and was produced by the award-winning Cleveland Signstage Theatre in October, 1995.

Trio Grandio is Pedro Chamorro, Caridad Simon and Manuel Munoz, three internationally renowned musicians from Spain. This group of professors and performers played the bandurria (mandolin) and the classical guitar on campus in October.



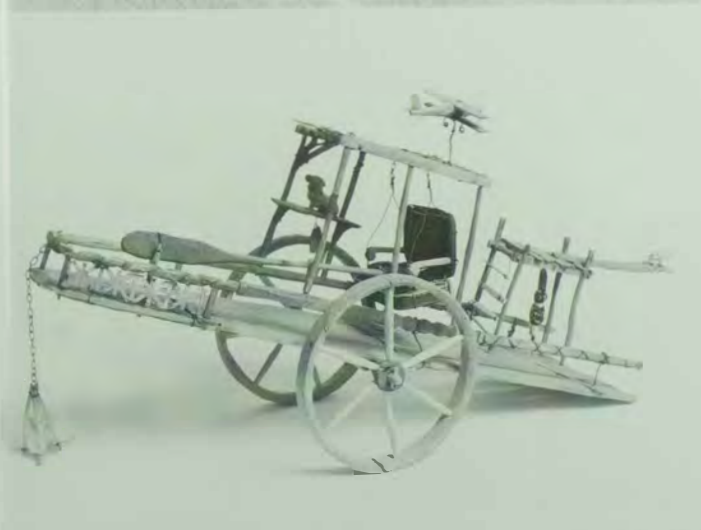
Alive! Arts

In February the Roger Williams University community was treated to an appearance by Heidi Lucky, the performer, choreographer and teacher who describes her work by saying, "My choreography is a transformation of emotional and psychological impulses into movement, inspired by concerns both human and visceral." She was a member of the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company (1987-1993) and was featured on the BBC and PBS documentary, *Last Supper at Uncle Tom's Cabin/The Promise Land*; and is on the faculty at New York University.



Heidi performing the dance, "Recalling Jack, a Prayer for my Grandfather."

One of Saftel's work entitled "Paddle Forward."



In May Andrew Saftel's artistic exhibition, "Odd in Control" was here as part of the Alive! Arts program. Saftel's mixed media paintings on wood can be described as an exuberant color, energetic execution and delicate balance.

Theatre Series/Main Season

A comic folktale delving into the relationships between men and women was staged at RWU in October, 1995. The play called "Italian American Reconciliation," was a full-length Main Series production directed and designed by the University faculty and performed by students and members of the University community.

Theatre Professor William Grandgeorge, of the College of Arts and Sciences directed the play, written by John Patrick Shanley.

Cast members were Jennifer L. Brady, Deanne Forkey, and Matt Young, all seniors, and freshman Nicholas Jacob, and sophomore Amy Stetler.



One of the characters from "Italian American Reconciliation" contemplates, while writing down his thoughts.



Two people from "Italian American Reconciliation" have a discussion in a restaurant.



A scene from a modern retelling of Sophocles' classic play, "Antigone."



Antigone shares her thoughts.

Theatre goers had the chance to see a classic Greek tragedy with a modern twist. Sophocles' play "Antigone," dealing with conflicts between man and female, the individual vs. the state, man and himself, and the old vs. young as adapted by Jean Anouilh and directed by RWU professor Jeffrey Martin was performed by students in November.

Cast members included senior Jennifer Brady as Antigone, junior Clark Kohler, freshman Chrissy McCarthy, and sophomore Janice Roderick. This production was also the senior project for set designer Dana Perreault, lighting designer Chris Chambers, and actor Matt Wirman. Senior Jodi Cook was the stage manager.

Theatre Series/Main Season



"The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd."

Anton Chekhov's play, "The Cherry Orchard," brought a sense of both humor and melancholy to Roger Williams University in March at the Performing Arts Center. The production directed by Professor Peter Wright starred Karen McCaffrey, Chrissy McCartney, Matt Young, and Jennifer Brady.

"The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," was performed at RWU in April. The musical theatre allegory concerning the merging of the upper and lower classes into a middle class was written by actor Anthony Newley and Leslie Briscusse. It was directed by the theatre department chairman William Grandgeorge and the cast included Matt Young, Clarke Kohler, Deanne Forkey, Jessica Caruso, Chrissy McCartney, Christine Moss, Deanna Rizzo, Janice Roderick, Amy Stetler, and Stacey Uria.



Exuberant group in a scene from "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd."



Two characters embrace in a scene from Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard."



A deep conversation occurs during "The Cherry Orchard."

Dance Theatre Presents Works



"The House Without Nails"



Reach: Dancers perform in the Dance Concert in April

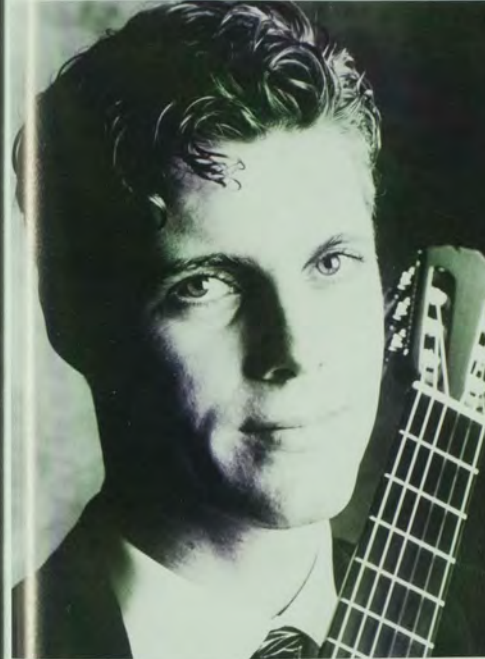


Dance Partners: RWU Spring Concert Series

The RWU Dance Theatre held its winter concert series Nov. 16, 17, and 18 in the Performing Arts Center. The concert included choreography by guest artist Heidi Henderson of the BeBe Miller Dance Company; Caty Nicoli, choreographer and dancer with the Dance Theatre of Providence; Kathy Gordon Smith, members of Shoda Moving Theatre; Gary Shore, faculty; and selected senior dance/performance majors.

The RWU Dance Department's Spring Concert Series was held April 11-13. The three-day series featured performances by Dance Department majors and faculty, including original student works by New York choreographers Carl Flink and Heidi Latsky. A featured performance was a dance choreographed and performed by senior Dance majors Christine Polard, North Stonington, Conn., and Jenny Rocha, North Dartmouth, Mass. The work entitled, "The House Without Nails" was chosen to be performed at the American College Dance Festival at Smith College from among 30 college and university presentations. They received scholarship nominations for choreography to the American Dance Festival at Duke University.

Faculty Music/Music Series



Faculty member/musician Jerald Harscher

Mair-Davis Duo Concert

The Grammy nominated musician Marilyn Mair, who is also a member of the music faculty, performed in concert with her husband Mark Davis. She played the mandolin and he the guitar during the October 1 event on campus.

Jerald Harscher

This RWU guitar faculty member performed classical music in a concert and popular-style works as well on March 10.



Harmonious: Mark Davis and Marilyn Mair



Teamwork: The Mair-Davis Duo in concert

Coffee Concerts 1995/'96

Through these concerts RWU students enjoy music while sampling gourmet coffees & fine desserts.



Pendragon is a Cumberland, RI based quintet performing music based on the Celtic tradition, using ballads passed down and traditional tunes.



Kevin Connolly went on a national tour this year and has a new CD titled, "little town."



Zorgina, the all female trio performs medieval music in concert and at historical events. The singers have appeared in Europe as well as the U.S.

September 22
Song writers in the round!
-Jeff Cannon
-Barb Schlott
-Shawn Staples

March 29
Kevin Connolly

October 6
Zorgina

April 26
Pendragon

November 3
Peter Mulvey,
with special guest
Linda Nawn

Take Back The Night



Senate Inductions



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Battle Of The Classes



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Parents' Day



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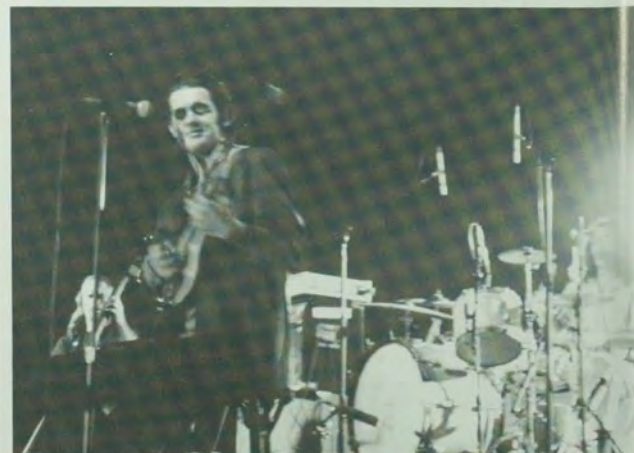
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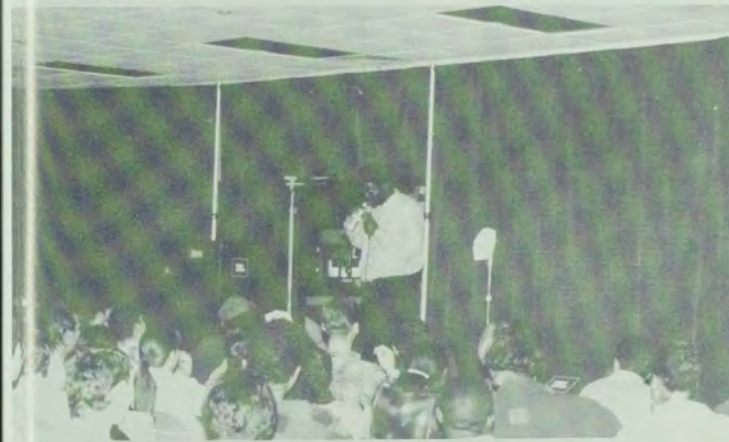
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G. Love & Special Sauce



A.J. Jamal



Casino Night



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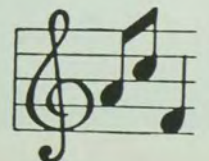
Chameleon Club



Grand Opening Of The Other Place



Battle Of The Bands



Beaux Arts Ball



Snow Ball



Snow Ball



Valentine's Semi-Formal



Valentine's Semi-Formal



Pep Rally



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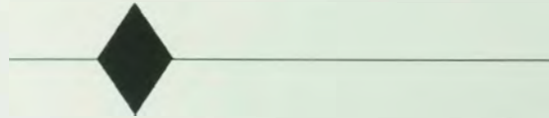


Spring Weekend



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Seniors Vs. Faculty Softball Game



Seniors vs. Faculty Softball Game



Senior BBQ



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Harbor Cruise



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Commencement Ball



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